What Both Sides Bay of the Charge of Tres.

MUCH CONCERN OFER THE APPROACH-ING COTTON STRIKE,

Way-Antwerp and Brussels Both Want a World's Fair-Pinancial Aspects of the Cholera Scare-A Soldier's Suicide,

Copyright, 1892, by the International Priegram Company, LONDON, Oot. 1.—There is a deep and widespread excitement in northwestern England ever the approaching strike of the Lancashire setton operatives. That a gigantic strike will secur is certain. The relations between the master cotton spinners and the operatives are pending difficulties appears out of the question. The masters see no relief from the gloomy situation but a reduction of wages. and the operatives retort with a demand for a reduction of hours. The cotton trade of Laneashire, according to competent observers, is becoming increasingly perilous, and there is no apparent prospect that conditions will im-prove, even in the distant future. The humidity of the Lancashire atmosphere gave to the sotton manufacturers of that region a marked advantage in spinning when cotton manufac-ture was in its earlier period. But the time came when steam processes neutralized the natural advantage of the Lancashire climate. and the master cotton spinners, who at first gathered in fortunes, in some instances normous, saw their trade slipping away to America, to India, and other countries, where, especially in America, cotton manufacture has made tremendous progress. The time has at length come when the master cotton spinners of England are not only face to face with cometitors of equal skill, but are confronted by a barrier of hostile tariffs in nearly every

The Liverpool Courier says that the cotton trade is in a bad plight, and that the proposed five per cent. reduction is an absolute necessity, if the masters are to continue business. The operatives, says the Courier, believe that short time is the proper corrective. Unfortusately British goods were subjected to unfair competition in the markets of the world, and the time had passed when British producers could control the rising or lowering of prices. The method suggested by the employers was apparently the only way to sustain the trade. and the Courier therefore expresses a hope that both parties will take steps to avoid a

The Manchester Courier warns the masters and the men that, should a strike occur, both parties will suffer acutely, and the cotton manufacturing trade will probably be seized by competitors and lost forever and irretrievably to Great Britain. The Manchester paper therefore urges both sides to aim at an amic ble arrangement. It believes that the present masters making all the mill owners agree to short time. These papers speak with an earpestness that no more than echoes the deepfelt anxiety of the public on the question at ssue in Lancashire.

The Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief of the British army, is in greatwrath over the mutiny of the First Life Guards and is disposed to place the regiment on the roll for forign service, to take its turn with regiments beretofore less favored than the First Life Guards have been. The Duke seems to believe that the severest punishment he can inflict upon the inaubordinate troopers is banishment from the park and the pretty nursemaids. while the Hussars and Lancers would take turns in the official displays at the War Office. It was at first attempted by the army authorities to belittle the outbreak at Windsor, but now the first reports are; shown to have been

ties to belittle the outbreak at Windser, but now the first reports are; shown to have been accurate.

The struggle between New York and Chicago for the American World's Fair is being imitated on a small scale in the miniature field of Beiglum. Antwerp and Brussels are engaged in a lively quartel as to which of the two cities shall be the site of the proposed International Exhibition in 1826. Both cities are urging their ciaims with energy and even acerbity. Antwerp relies upon its historical associations and commercial prosperity, Brussels upon its political and social supremacy and the natural beauty of its situation. The contest is growing in bitterness, and offers an instructive spectacle to the remainder of Belgium.

The choicers scare has brought ruin to many hotelkeepers and others in the fashionable resorts of the Continent. Several resorts that are full in September are now deserted. Nor has the loss and ruin been confined to those who cater to the whims of fashion. The leading German schools, which rely largely on English scholars for support, have lost half their attendance. The depreciation in the value of stocks of railways usually patronized by tourists is highly significant of the general effect in loss of business caused by the cholera. Aswindler in Hamburg has been calling on relatives of cholera patlents with the story that he represents a relief department of the Gwernment, from which they are to receive most any assistance. He then charges and selects five marks as a fee for registration and disinfection, and then he disappears. A considerable number have been victimized in this fashion.

and deinfection, and then he disappears. A considerable number have been victimized in this fashion.

The discreater Romano publishes a note of the Vatican reviving the prohibition of participation by Roman Catholics in political elections. Such abstention from politics, the note says, will be the best means toward re-establishing the temporal power of the Pope.

Ferriccio Catucci, reputed to have been a blatant Anarchist, has been shot dead in his room in Genoa by an Anarchist. Catucci was suspected for several months of being a police spy who attended Anarchist meetings to get information for the Genoa authorities, and made his lurid speeches merely to pull wool over the eyes of his comrades. His murderer left a note to the effect that other spies should take warning from Catucci's death. The murderer has not been found by the police.

Sergeant Wilke of the Fourth Thuringian Infantry, German Army, has added another name to the long list of soldier suicides. The Fourth Thuringian is stationed at the Torgan fortress. Wilke's Captain wont on a spree in the town and returned to the regiment fighting drunk. To prevent the Captain from maltreating the men. Wilke arrested him and nut him in the guard house. An hour later Wilke was found dead with a builet wound in his head, and a revolver in his hand. He left a note asying that he feared the vengeance of the Captain after the latter should recover from his drunken stupor.

New docks for the transatiante trade will be begun at Stettin shortly. They will cost about 5.000,000 marks.

Indian Corn as Food for Germans.

LONDON. Oct. 1 .- Col. Charles J. Murphy. special representative in Europe of the United States Agricultural Department, has written from Berlin to Mr. J. C. New, the American Consul here, saying that Charles Scholvin will open his new Indian corn mill this month. He vill grind only American corn. He has the will grind only American corn. He has the latest improved American machinery.
This will make two corn mills in Hamburg for the exclusive grinding of the American grain. The first mill erecte had to work light and day, and then could not fill its orders. Col. Murphy adds that he expects to place the corn in every part of the country. He will commence by giving gratis large quantities of the meal as samples. A large quantities of the meal as samples. A large quantities up to be opened in Berlin, where bothing will be produced but what is made floors.

Robbed a Russian Matt Train.

St. PETERSBURG, Oct. 1. - The mail train from Charkoff to Nikoljew was stopped by bbbers near Krowks and plundered of half a million roubles in money and a large quantity of valuables, baggage, letters, &c., that were being conveyed by the mail. There is no trace of the robbers, and it is suspected that railway officials had something to do with the affair.

Cholora in Hamburg. HAMBURG, Oct. 1.-There have been 85 fresh tases to-day, 24 deaths, and 138 burials. Only 800 persons are under treatment in the choicea hospitals. The theatres are doing a tremendous business. Beer gardens and va-fiety shows have been patronized to-night as not in the previous six months.

Accident to the Duke of Connught. LONDON, Oct. 1 .- The Duke of Connaught has been compelled by a painful accident to cancel all his public engagements. While on a shoot-ing excursion in bootland the Duke fell down the steps of a Bootch hunting box and severely injured his knees. The injuries are not serious enough to cause anxiety.

A Second Edition of "Ivanhoe."

Loydon, Oct. 1.-Sir Arthur Sullivan has deelded to thoroughly revise "Ivanhoe." and its production in Berlin has been postponed for a year. Sir Arthur proposes to practically re-write the second act, and throughout the work to give the tenor hero a greater chance. The orers will then be given again here.

SETTING MATTERS IN SHAPE. Columbus Celebration Committees Meet and

The banquet and reception committees of the Columbus celebration met yesterday morning in the Stewart building. Henry C. Claussen presided. The number of tickets issued for the banquet at the Lenox Lyceum on Oct. 13 is 875. The Committee of One Hundred have received three each. Three hundred other tickets have been sent to per-

The boxes in the Lenox Lyceum will be auctioned off at 4% o'clock Wednesday afternoon. There are thirty-six boxes, and of these thirtytwo will be sold to the highest bidder. Of the other four one will be assigned to the secretary of the Committee of One Hundred. The three others will be reserved for President Harrison, Vice-President Morton, ex-Presidents, ex-Vice-Presidents, Gov. Flower, and Mayor Grant, Each of the four boxes will hold tweive persons. The other boxes will seat from six to eight.

A resolution was adopted appointing Chas E. Vernam a committee of one to confer with Superintendent Byrnes as to police protection at the banquet. The Committee of One Hundred and the 200 persons they will invite will act as honorary aides to those invited from out of town. They will each receive a badge. and they will be expected to show strangers the places of interest in the city.

The Executive Committee met at 1 o'clock. Ex-Mayor Wickham presided. It has been declded to have but one grand stand, which will have a seating capacity of 5,000 persons. Three thousand seats will be reserved for guests. The seats remaining will be sold for \$2 each.

It is expected that the decorations will excel

Steach.

It is expected that the decorations will excel those of any previous occasion. All along Fifth avenue will be bunting and other attractive decorations. The amount to be expended for decorations purposes will be \$50,000. This will include the decoration of the arch at Fifty-ninth street, which will cost \$10,500.

A petition was received from property owners requesting that the line of march be changed so that the parade will pass from Seventeenth atreet and Broadway, down Broadway to Fifteenth street, and Irom there up to Fifth avenue.

The menu card for the banquet will be 7%x D% inches. It will consist of two heavy cream veilum cardboard covers enclosing seven cardboard leaves. On the front cover will be a medallion of Columbus, eneighed by a wreath of laurel, on the right of which will be Spanish and American flags, and on the left a figure of Columbus with her left hand resting on the arms of the city, and with her right hand crowning Columbus with a wreath of laurels. On the first page will be the title engraved in large script. On the second page will be a plate showing Columbus propounding his theory at the convent of La Rabida.

On the third leaf is to be a plate representing Columbus departure from Palva. Some of Columbus at the court of Ferdinand and Isabella after his acturn. He is accompanied by Indians. On the sixth leaf's representation shows Columbus at the court of Ferdinand and Isabella after his raturn. He is accompanied by Indians. On the sexth leaf's representation shows Columbus at the court of Ferdinand and Isabella after his raturn. He is accompanied by Indians. On the sexth leaf's representation shows Columbus at the court of Ferdinand and Isabella after his raturn. He is accompanied by Indians. On the sexth leaf's representation shows Columbus at the court of Ferdinand and Isabella after his raturn. He is accompanied by Indians. On the sexth leaf will be the names of the Committee of One Hundred. On the back of the cover will be the Spanish and Italian flags in colors, crossed,

The menu will be ned with red, white, and blue ribbons.

In his report to the Committee of One Hundred, Mr. Simon Brentano declares that a large part of the seats on the official stands for the Columbian celebration have already been sold. The number of seats on these stands amounts to nearly 200,000.

Mr. Brentano hopes to sell the entire number of tickets before the end of the week. The President's stand, he reports, continues to be the leading favorite, the boxes aspecially have President's stand, he reports, continues to be the leading favorite, the boxes especially hav-ing met with public favor.

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS. The Lehigh and Jersey Central Roads

Easton, Pa., Oct. 1 .- Orders were given to Engineer Freeman, who was pulling a Lehigh Valley coal train from Porth Amboy to Easton. to wait on a siding near Lansdown, N. J., last night until the second section of the fast freight had passed. Instead of doing so he started out of the siding when the first section passed, and the second section dashed into his train when it was half on the main track. The engine ploughed through twenty-five coal cars and then turned across the tracks. Jor-dan Werkheiser of South Easton, the engineer of the fast freight, was crushed to death. Brakeman William Dietrich was badly injured. Before the crews recovered from the shock an east-bound goal train dashed into the wreck and added to the destruction. In all two engines, ten freight cars, and fifty coal cars were piled in a heap. The damage is fully \$35,000.

When the extent of the wreck became k nown cars and then turned across the tracks. Jor-

When the extent of the wreck became k nown the Lehigh Valley Company secured permission to run their fast freights and ussenger

sion to run their fast freights and passenger trains over the New Jersey Central between here and Jersey City. The fog was thick this morning, and about 7 o'clock a cattle train collided with the rear of a coal train between Somerville and Bound Brook. This blocked the Central road, and no trains passed that point until after 12 o'clock. No one was burt. The block on the Lehigh Valley has not been cleared away yet. cleared away vet

KILLED HIMSELF IN HIS CELL Swartwout Was a Plous Toung Mas, but He Stole.

William L. Swartwout of Albany committed suicide in a cell at Police Headquarters in Newark last evening by taking carbolic acid. Swartwout, who was 27 years old, was collector for John Ruckelhaus, a furniture dealer, and had the confidence of his employer to such an extent that he could manipulate the books. He was a pious young man, and reproved others in the store for swearing. Two weeks ago he was arrested in Asbury Park for embezzing \$47, and confessed that he had begun stealing two years ago, only three weeks after he was engaged as collector. He was balled in \$500 and went to Albany.
Recently his bondsman learned that Swartwout had sent to his Newark boarding house for his clothes, and suspecting he was about to skip his bail, Mr. Benedlet went to Police Heathquarters to make arrengements for giving him up. Meanwhile Mr. Ruckelhaus discovered that the defalcations amounted to over \$1,000, and made a new charge. Benadict telegraphed to Swartwout to come to Newark at once. Swartwout responded and was arrested at 4 o'clock while talking to Eenedlet. Shortly before 7 he was found dead in his cell with an empty bottle near his head. It had contained an ounce of strong carbolic acid. Swartwout was unmarried. ago he was arrested in Asbury Park for em-

Ex-Mayor Manuing May Retract His In-sinuation Against Judge Ti'us. BUFFALO, Oct. 1.-It is stated on good authority that the suit against ex-Mayor John B. Manning for slander, brought by Superior

Court Judge Titus, is to be amicably settled The terms are said to be that Mr. Manning will publish a retraction of his alleged insinuation that Judge Titus might be induced for a consideration to render a decision other than on the facts. The Judge will accept this, and will not press the suit, which asks damages of \$50,000.

Ex.Secretary Fairchild's Mother Bond. Urica, Oct. 1.-Mrs. Helen C. Fairchild. wife of the late Sidney C. Fairchild and mother of

Charles S. Faischild, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, died at her home in Cazenovia to-day, in her eighty-second year. She was a distant relative of the late Gov. Horatio Seymour. Jean De Hornke Will Take a Rest.

VIENNA. Oct. 1 .- Jean De Roszke has disappointed those who expected him to appear at the musical and dramatic exhibition, although it was understood that he had decided to drop public singing until his American tour. Con-tinental papers say that his voice is again af-fected and that he has gone to his Polish estate to recoup.

Patti will Kerp on Hinging.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- Mme. Patti's agents deny the report that it is her intention to retire from the public platform. They have concerts ar-ranged for her in England as far ahead as the autumn of 1894.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

The Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia have salled for England on the imperial yacht Kaiseradier.

An audit of the accounts of the late Grand Duke Michael Nikolavitch has revealed embezzlements by various officials to the amount of 1.000.000 roubles, the embezzlements dating back to the period of the death of the Grand Duke's wife, in April, 1881.

Yates Thompson has sold the Pall Mall Gazette to Lowenfeld, who is very wealthy, is said to be the backer of Horsee Sedger in his theatrical anterprises. It is not known whether the Pall Mall Gazette will change its political tone.

WESTCHESTER'S BABY SHOW

UNDER OLLIE TEALL'S MANAGEMENT IT WAS A HOWLING SUCCESS.

There Were 49 Entries and Each Baby Got a Ring-The Prize Winners Got Dia mond Bib Pins-The Heautiful Victors. The baby show at the Westchester County Fair yesterday was a howling success. Fortynine infants, from 2 months to 2 years of age, ranging in color through all the shades of red and blue, for the air was sharp, sat, stood, lay, and sprawled upon the laps of forty-nine mothers, to be gazed upon, criticised, and admired. White Plains poured its inhabitants into the fair grounds, and there they passed to and fro. all staring at the babies. The mass expressed its opinions of the babies. The babies, if the had any opinions of the mass, kept them to themselves

The mothers sat upon four tiers of benches under a tent and wore happy expressions. Many of them dandled their infants upon their knees with untiring activity, to the great delight of mother and child. Some infants, however, had a deep aversion to being dandled. and howled vigorously when mamma disturbed their repose.

The bables-those that did not cry-spent most of the time trying to cram their two lists into their mouths, or endeavoring to get their little feet around their necks. None of the bables seemed to mind the stare of the spectators, but, on the contrary, stared back with good will. Toward noon a dude, with glasses and a rel-

low overcoat, and a young lady stopped in front of a baby whose face was aglow with joy. It was a handsome child, with blue eyes and chubby cheeks, and it was dancing and cooing on its mother's lap.

Ain't that a little dear, George? Just look at it. at it."

George stepped closer and looked. Baby looked at George and stopped laughing. Gradually a look of fear came into its face, and the next moment, when George leaned forward and said. "Tum, little baby," the child put its hands to its eyes and burst into a dis-

put its hands to its eyes and burst into a dismal wall.

"You had better come away, George. You frightened the poor thing," said the young lady, George was very red, and as he walked away the spectators smiled.

Presently the band began to play, and hardly had the big dram sounded when every baby began to cry. They cried in all keys, major and minor, and the noise, with the soothing voices of the mothers, filled the tent. The band played louder and the inbies raised their voices. Presently the band ceased, and in a little while quiet was restored. band played louder and the natice raised their voices. Presently the band ceased, and in a little while quiet was restored.

Of the bables themselves there is very little to be said. Of course, each mother felt sure that her own child was going to get the first prize. Most of the bables were really very pretty, and it was a pleasure to watch them. There were some, however, who could not be counted comely. There was one child that attracted immediate attention. It was a girl, with a face so white and drawn, eyes so big and head so small that she seemed to be deathly sick. A kind-hearted man remarked to the mother:

o the mother:
"Your little one has been sick, hasn't she?"
The mother glared at him and answered

The mother glared at him and answered shortly:

Never was sick a day in her life."

All this while the judges were going from tier to tier, examining the babies. These judges were flive married women, whom Oliver Sumner Teall had appointed. They were Mrs. Arthur Latham Barney, Mrs. Charles Cambell Worthington, and Mrs. Henry G. Squires of Irvington, Mrs. Frederick H. Stone of Dobbs Ferry, and Mrs. Charles A. Childs of Tarrytown. The babies submitted to the scrutiny of these judges with excellent grace. When a baby protested and threatened to cry it required only a womanly smile and a gentle tickling of baby's chin to bring it into good humor, and then baby held up its eyes and nose and lips for inspection.

At 1 o'clock the judges announced their decisions and the Secretary repeated them from the platform. Miss Madeline Dunn of Tuckahoe had been found to be the prettiest lady under the show over 1 year old, and Miss Howard Heady of Elmsford the prettiest lady under that aga. Master Raymond Townsend of Hartsdale was declared the handsomest gentleman between 1 and 2 years, and Master Louis Doll the prize beauty under that age.

These four babies received small diamond bib pins, and there was much applause when the prizes were distributed. Several mothers began to cry for disappointment. There was however, no expressed dissatisfaction with the judges' decision, and the tears of the disappointed mothers were soon dried.

Every baby in the show received a gold ring

appointed mothers were soon dried.

Every baby in the show received a gold ring with a diamond ohip in it as a souvenir of the occasion. The entire show was then photographed, with Bartholomew Gedney, 163 years old, in the foreground for contrast's sake.

Lawyer Crowell Got Some Chaffing Instead An application was made to Justice Werts in

Jersey City yesterday for the appointment of

three Commissioners to assess benefits for a sewer in Arlington. A strong political pull was brought to bear upon him to appoint Freeholder Tierney one of the Commissioners. The Town Committee placed the matter in the ands of J. Franklin Crowell, a young lawyer. and instructed him to present to the Court the and instructed him to present to the court the names of Edmund Smith, James Allen, and Hamilton Enterrean.

The young lawyer is a warm personal friend of Freeholder Tierney, and was anxious to have him appointed, but in accordance with his instructions he submitted the three names given to him. It was his intention to ask the Court to substitute Tierney for one of the other men named.

Court to substitute Tierney for one of the other men named.

"Is there any objection to these appointments?" asked Justice Worts.

The young lawyer, paying the way for the introduction of Freeholder Tierney's name, said there was no objection except that they were all Republicans. Justice Worts smiled, and, saying that being a lieuublican did not incapacitate a man from being a Sewer Commissioner, appointed the three men whose names the young lawyer had submitted.

A broad smile illuminated the faces of the other lawyers in the court room, and Mr. Crowell was obliged to submit to considerable chaffing.

Plague of Dust in New Jerney.

There is a plague of dust in Jersey, and cycling or riding is accompanied with great discomfort. Only 1.94 inches of rain fell during September, and over one inch of this fell on the 14th. The most that fell in any other on the 14th. The most that fell in any other storm during the month was less than a quarter of an inch. Springs are at a low ebb, and there is serious fear of an autumnal drought worse than any that has occurred for years. October is usually a dry month. The dry weather frightens the Newark Water Commissioners, inasmuch as one of the big new storage reservoirs on the headwaters of the Pequannock is now empty and being repaired, while the whole drain is thrown upon the other, and the supply from the brooks which fill it is growing smaller every day.

In Memory of George W. Cartle.

A number of prominent residents on States Island have decided to plant, during Columbus week, an oak in commemoration of the discovery of America, and an elm in memory of covery of America, and an elm in memory of the late George William Curtis. The cere-monies will take place on Monday, Oct. 10, on the grounds of the new Staten Island Academy building of St. George. At the time of his death, Mr. Curtis was one of the trustees of this institution. The Committee of Arrange-ments consists of Erastus Wiman, Eugene Outerbridge, Luther W. Faber, and George M. Whitehouse.

Find that the Trolley Works Well. The Union Railroad Company of the annexed district sold 150 of its horses yesterday, and on Monday will sell 175 more. This will leave on Monday will sell 175 mors. This will leave only 30 horses on hand. The price yesterday was about \$30 aplece. The company is now using twenty trolley cars, and accomplishes more work with them than with the forty-two cars it used under horse power. Passengers are carried from the Harlem Bridge to Forday in twenty-five minutes, or to West Farday in the same time. It took forty-five minutes to reach those points by horse power.

Baby Ruth's Birthday.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Oct. 1 .- Next Monday will be the first birthday anniversary of Baby Ruth Cleveland, and the great question here at present is whether Mr. Cleveland will reach Gray Gables in season to take part in the ob-servance of that important day in the Cleve-land household. It is believed here that he will come not later than Monday noon. There are as jet no indications of preparation at Gray Gables for the closing of the house and the return of the family to New York for the winter.

The Stout Bory Sapollo. In fourteen hundred and ninety-two, Sailing over the ocean blue.
Columbias came to Bind a way.
To where the wealth of the Indies lay.
To where the wealth of the Indies lay.
He found it not, though he thought he did.
For from his great soull was ever hid
That he had found an unknown world.
Where Castile's banner he unfuried. where taskins connered and ninety-two.
With a Captain hold (who was like wise crew to went over the sea, bound easiward ho!
A invely boat called sapolio.
Brave Andlews with a shouter heart
Than even Columbus, from home did part,
And away to the Spanish; lead did go
To scour the seas sith Sapolio.
A gigantic task! But then, you know,
Tou can scour all things with Sapolio. HOMESTEAD WAS SURPRISED.

son Against the Advisory Committee PITTBURGH, Oct. 1 .- When the news that the harge of treason had been brought against the AdvisoryCommittee had spread through Homestead to-day, the locked-out men declared that the object of the arrests is to get the leaders out of the way so that the others will go to work. They were very angry at the turn affairs had taken, and declared that it would only result in uniting the strikers more firmly than ever, and render them more determined to win in their fight against the company. The Meers of the Amalgamated Association declined to talk about the matter, but were learly much surprised at the serious nature of

the charge.

tried in the State of Pennsylvania," said P. C. tried in the State of Pennsylvania." said P. C. Knox. attorney for the Carnegie Steel Company. "We are bringing these proceedings to see whether the laws of Pennsylvania or the edicts of the Ecomestead Advisory Committee are to rule this commonwealth. The Committee took the law in their own hands, ignoring the Government of the State. We think this constitutes treason. The charge is a grave one and comes before a full bench of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. The maximum sentence a man can receive for treason is twelve years in the penitentiary. The cases may come up immediately, or it may be some time before they are heard. If the prisoners demand a hearing they will get it at once. The crime is valiable, the amount of the bond being fixed by Chief Justice Paxson.

"Since early in August this treason charge has been pending. When the Homestenders were arrested for conspiracy the attorneys wanted to follow it with a charge of treason. To this Chairman Frick objected, and the idea was dropped for a while. About a month ago it was decided to proceed with the treason charge and have it ready to spring as a grand finale. Every movement of the company and its attorneys in this matter has been of the most secret nature. The bill was printed in the dead of night, and everything ice keep it from the public ear was done. Until Judge Paxson issued his warrants yesterday afternoon but few had heard of it. It is safe to say that this move was not even thought of by the Homestead strikers." Knox, attorney for the Carnegie Steel Com-

DANN MAY PLEAD GUILTY. The Ruffalo Bank Wrecker May Confess t

Forgery and Perjury.

BUFFALO, Oct. 1 .- Edward S. Dann, the wrecker of the National Savings Bank, will not put the county to the expense of a trial. but will plead guilty to forgery and perjury. and throw himself on the mercy of the Court. This is what an intimate friend said to-day. and Dann's counsel, Mr. Hoyt, does not deny it. Mr. Hoyt said that Dann had talked over his defence with his clergyman, and the latter advised him to plead guilty. The counsel could not say himself whether or not Mr. Dann would follow the advice.

The case will be called on Monday. There are sixteen indictments against Dann. The count charging him with forgery would be an easy one to establish, as each false entry constitutes such a crime, and there are hundreds in Dann's books. The charge of periury would be equally easy to prove, as he had sworn to false reports for a number of years.

It is not known how Dann's accomplices, Armstrong and McCredie, will plead, but it is safe to say that Armstrong will probably follow his chief's example. McCredie's counsel has a feeble hope of being able to get his client free on the ground of insanity, or rather unaccountability for his action, basing his defence on the ground that last February McCredie's wile was appointed by a court as custodian of her husband's estate, he having been declared unable to care for it himself. advised him to plead guilty. The counsel

FOR SHOOTING MISS ELLIS. A Pollah Farm Laborer Who Lived Near Holnesville Arrested.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Oct 1 .- John Karanowski. a Pole living on the outskirts of Hainesport, a short distance from the point at which Miss Emily Ellis was mysteriously shot on Thursday night, was to-day arrested, charged with having fired the shot. The information upon which the arrest was

made was furnished the authorities by David Anderson, who boards in the same house with Karanowski. He says that the Pole was sit. ting in the house, which is close to the row of cedure from which Deputy Sheriff Shinn said the shot was fired. He had a gun in his hand, and hearing a wagon passing raised the window and de-liberately fired in the direction of the vehicle. Anderson cannot assign any cause for Kara-nowski's act. Annerson cannot assign any cause for hara-nowski's act.

Karanowski cannot speak English, and through an interpreter denies the story told by Anderson. He says that Anderson fired men knew who was in the wagon, and that the shot was fired out of mischief, the intention being to frighten the occupants of the wagon. Miss Ellis is improving, and it is expected after will recover. The doctors have decided not to remove the bullet, as they believe from the indications that it has already begun to encyst.

Education Affected by the Cholera Scare, NEW HAVEN, Oct. 1. - Yale is a trifle embar rassed through the delay in forwarding mer chandise owing to the cholera scare, Many imported books on philosophy and the romance languages are used in the elective mance languages are used in the elective courses by the upper class men. The order given by the instructors to the foreign dealers was transmitted as usual about a month ago, but the books have teen detained, and have failed to reach Yale in time for the opening of the college year. The professors will be obliged to limit their instruction and lectures until the volumes arrive. Word has just been received from the New York Custom House officials that the books will be in New Haven by the last of next week.

Mrs. Harrison Slowly Improving WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Dr. Gardner says that

Mrs. Harrison rested better last night than she had for months. Otherwise her condition remains about the same. with perhaps some increasing evidences of a slight return of strength. The impression is general to-day strength. The impression is general to-day in the household that she is decidedly better because her days are spent without pain and the nights lately are so restful.

The amount of nourishment which Mrs. Harrison is able to take is the most encouraging feature these days, and strengthens the assumption that if she can continue to hold her own a while longer her chances for getting well will be much improved.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises... 5 55 | Sun sets... 5 43 | Moon sets.. 1 36 Sandy Heek. S 31 | Gov. Island. 3 55 | Hell Gata. 5 45

Arrived-SATURDAY, Oak 1. Columbia, Vogelgesang Southampton a Umbria, McKay, Queenstown, a Twickenbam, Robertson, Havana, a Tallahassee, Askins, Savannah, a Richmond, Jenney, Norfolk, [For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIT .. OUR. Se Rhynland, from New York, off the Lizard, Se Bothnia, from New York, at Queenstewn.

SAILED FROM FORRIGH PORTS. Es Veendam, from Rotterdam for New York. Es Wassland, from Antwerp for New York. Es Fuids, from Gibrettar for New York. Es Muriel, from Et. Klits for New York. Se Hermann, from Antwerp for New York.

SPIGOING STRANSHIPL

Allianca, Buenos Ayres. 100 P. M. Newport, Colon. 10:00 A.M. Cherokes, Charleston. Tallabassee, Savaunab Lahn, Bremen.... Wyoming, Liverpool... ...10:00 A. M. Cherbourg Hamburg Liverprol. Bermuda Due Mondey, Oct. S. Caland. Port Limo St. Kitta Nassau Colon Kingston.

Fremen ...

Due Thursday, Oct. 6.
Retterstam
Hamburg
St. Croix

Due Friday, Oct. 7.

City of New York ....

A PLOT OF IOWA FARMERS.

DIGGING A DITCH TO CHANGE THE COURSE OF THE MI-SOURL

It Would Have Taken 2,800 Acres from the Nebraska Side and Thrown it Over Into Iowa-The Work Stopped by Force and a Restraining Order from the Court. OMAHA, Oct. 1 .-- A remarkable case was brought in the District Court of Omaha to-day on a petition for a restraining order to prevent certain Iowa parties digging an immense ditch across the neck of the big bend just this side of Bellevue, a few miles below Omaha, to turn the Missouri River through it, cut off 2,800 acres of Nebraska land, and throw it

over into Iowa.

Although the work had been going on ever since last June, so secretly had it been conducted that no intimation of what the Iowans were about had reached the public, and it was only when, emboldened by the success that had thus far attended their efforts, they became more brazen in rushing the work through t a completion that the property owners who were about to be despoiled of their possessions discovered what was going on, and at once took The restraining order put a stop to the work,

and now two great ditches, one 400 and the other 150 feet long, each 7 feet deep and 5 feet wide, with great mounds of freshly turned earth along either side, are the silent witnesses of the stupendous steal that five Jowa farmers attempted to perpetrate, but shich will never be carried out. The bend at the point at which the land

thieves have been at work was somewhat changed by a freak of the erratic Missouri River over thirty years ago, when a portion of the original land was cut off and thrown over into lowa. The change in the river's course, however,

threw it against the Iowa shore at a point fur-ther down stream. The river has ever since been cutting into Iowa soil at that place, and during the quarter of a century that has intervened since then has gradually added hundreds of acres of Iowa land to the Nebrasks side, as if to make up tor the generous slice that it had arbitrarily ceded to Iowa some

A few rods from the bend on the lows shore Mosquito Creek winds its way southward through the Iowa bettom toward another big bend in the river two miles below. In this creek the river must soon find a new channel if the rapid cutting away of the eastern bank is not prevented, and by taking this course several line farms on the Iowa bottoms would be ruined and thousands of dollars lost.

To change the channel and stop further cutting away of the eastern banks, those interested resolved on a bold move, which, if successfully carried out, would have inflicted a damage that \$100,000 wouldn't begin to cover.

The first work was done in June, and it was then that the shorter ditch was dug. That was necessary to connect the longer one, that was to be dug later, with the low land between a drain that they intended to utilize and the river. Mosquito Creek winds its way southward

was to be dug inter, with the low land between a drain that they intended to utilize and the river.

They dug that and then stopped work in order to throw everybody off the track. That ditch was out in the onen, where it wouldn't do to try to dig it after the other was done, as that would expose the whole thing before they would be able to make connections.

Later they began work on the big ditch that runs through the underbrush, which afforded concealment for those who did the digging. For a time they worked nights and Sundays, but a week ago yesterday they began working days, and were rushing it as fast as they could. If the water had been turned in then it would have drowned out welve or lifteen families whose homes were directly in the path that had been marked out for the ctream.

The people yesterday discovered what was being done, and were terribly excited. They sent a committee of one to wait on the contractor and his men, and notified them that unless work was discontinued the consequences would be fearful.

The contractor respended by appearing with an additional force that more than doubled the gang, and gave it out cold that he would not be bluffed. Many of his men were armed, and the settlers had likewise prepared or war.

That was the situation when the officers had not interfered, for the settlers were determined to kill the mon unless they quit work.

A Med Walting for Him.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 .- Chief of Police Gaster this morning received an order signed by Judge E. B. Talbert of the Fourteenth Judicial district, directing that Auguste Granguard, the negro under arrest here for a murder com-mitted in Point Coupee parish, be held in the parish prison here. The authorities have inmitted in Point Coupee parish, be near in the parish prison here. The authorities have information that if Granguard is taken back to Point Coupee he will be lynched. A private reward for his return of \$5.00 was deposited at Lakeland Post Office, and the authorities say that the purpose of this was to get the prisoner into the hands of a mob, who were waiting to string him up on his arrival

Gov. Flower Interested in the Scheme, MILWAUREE. Oct. 1 .- Several months ago a syndicate of New York, Chicago, and Milwaukee capitalists contracted to purchase 1.800 acres of land at Barrington. Ill., for the pur-pose of establishing a manufacturing town. To day the Milwaukee and Chicago men went to look over the land, many of them never hav-ing seen it. Gov. Flower. A. R. Flower, and George S. George of New York are said to be interested in the syndicate.

Business Rotices.

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Sold by Macy, Hearn, Rid ey, Altman, and other stores or mailed on receipt of price.

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Solomon in all his glory was yet denied the sim-ple comfort of Adamson's Bolanic Balsam to cure his coughs and colds. Trial bottles 10 cts. "Throw Physic to the dogs" and use Dr. Rie-tr's ANGISTURA BITTERS for good digestion and a taithy appetite.

\$1, \$1, 25 \$1,50 Pach, Own Make Dress Shirts, J. W. Jolinston, 379 6th av., above 23d st. Phillips' Diges:thie Cocon,

A very nutritious drink for children. Farry's Trie pherous eradicates sourf and dam-druff, cures diseases of the scalp and hair.

DIED.

BROCK MESER, On Friday, Sept. 30, at the residence of his parents, 126 Variok at, George H. Brockmeier.
Relatives, friends, and members of the Kitty Club,

John C. Dodd Association, and Fifth Assembly Dis-trict Republican Association are invited to attend funeral services, Sunday, Oct 2, at 1 P. M. COLE,—Suddenly, on Friday, Sept. 30, at his lateresi-dence, 44 Hansom place, William G. Cole. Funeral services from his late residence on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 4 o'clock. Interment private. DEVINE.—At his late residence, 216 West Thirty-

first at., William A. Devine. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DOLAN, -On Friday, Sept. 30, William Edward, infant son of John W. and Mary I. Dolan, aged 9

months and 10 days. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. 768 McDonough st., Brooklyn, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2, at 2 o'clock, DOWN I H .- On Oct. 1, after a short tilness, James P. Downes.
Funeral will take place Monday, at 2 P. M., from his

late residence, 195 East 100th at.

O'B RIEN.—On Friday, Sept. 30. Michael O'Brien, native of Rehane, parish of Nockhey, county Limerick, Ireland. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Sunday at 2 o'clock from his late residence, 26 Greenwich st., to Cal-

vary Counctery.

O-DON N ELL.,—At Madison, N. J., on Oct. 1, 1892,
Mary, wife of Edward O'Donnell.

Funaral from St. Vincent's R. C. Church Menday. MAPLE GROVE CEMETERY.

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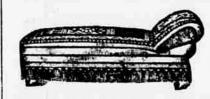


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